

## Indians Holding Town

# Senators Fly To Pow Wow

By JOHN LUNDQUIST  
Associated Press Writer  
WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's two senators were flying to this tiny community today in an effort to end a two-day siege by militant Indians holding 11 residents hostage.

Sen. James Abourezk said he had been assured that one and possibly two of the captives

held since the takeover Tuesday night would be freed when the plane carrying him and Sen. George McGovern arrived at nearby Pine Ridge, the closest town with an airport.

"I have this assurance through an intermediary and I know the American Indian Movement — AIM — leaders are aware of it," he said. "I'm confident we can negotiate the

release of the rest once we get there." Their plane was expected to touch down around midnight.

The 200 Indians have demanded a Senate probe of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in return for freeing the hostages. Aside from one brief meeting with an FBI agent, the Indians have kept law enforcement

officers at a distance, and there was an exchange of gunfire Wednesday morning.

Contacted in Washington before his departure, Abourezk said he and fellow Democrat McGovern would be accompanied by members of the staffs of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

The Indians also had de-

manded that Kennedy and Fulbright come to the reservation to discuss their grievances, which include the government's handling of U.S.-Indian treaties and the way in which the Oglala Sioux tribe elects its leaders.

"I want to emphasize that we're not going there to negotiate demands, but to work for the release of the hostages,"

Abourezk said in Washington. "There can be no negotiations with a gun at anyone's head." Abourezk said he and McGovern were being accompanied by Tom Susman, assistant counsel for the Senate subcommittee on Administrative Practices and Procedures headed by Kennedy, and Karl Marcy, a member of Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee staff.

Members of the American Indian Movement, who seized control of Wounded Knee, the scene of tragedy for red men during the wane of the great westward push of the 19th Century, said they had no intention of hurting their hostages, ranging in age from 12 to 82.

At least six of the captives are over 65, the FBI spokesman said.

He said there had been "considerable gunfire" Wednesday morning.

"Several of our vehicles were hit. There was some response by our agents. We just wanted to let them know we were there," he said.

There were no reports of injuries.

An estimated 250 federal marshals, FBI agents and BIA police from the Pine Ridge and other Indian reservations cordoned off the tiny valley town. They kept to the heights more than half a mile away, along four roads.

Joseph Tyrtbach, agent-in-charge of the FBI at Minneapolis who heads the federal force here, met with representatives of AIM under a temporary cease-fire Wednesday, but an FBI spokesman said there was no progress toward ending the stalemate. He said three other attempts to arrange negotiating sessions failed.

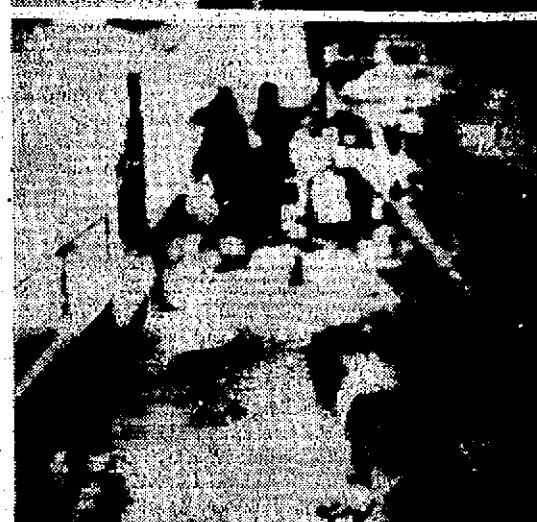
Newsman were denied access to Wounded Knee, and federal authorities would talk to newsmen only by telephone.

Less than a month ago, on Feb. 6, AIM members invaded Custer, S.D., to protest that a translafter charge against a white man accused of slaying an Indian was too light. The Indians set fire to three buildings, including the courthouse, and later damaged four bars in Rapid City, S.D.

It was at Wounded Knee that

## Winning Number

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — This week's winning numbers in the Michigan State Lottery were: 790 — 432.



MILITANTS SEIZE TRADING POST: An Indian militant, one of a group who seized a trading post at Wounded Knee, S.D., brandishes pistol in film clip shown on TV Wednesday night. At bottom, is a view of the trading post where the Indians were reported to have seized weapons and hostages. (AP Wirephoto)



AT ODDS WITH GOVERNMENT: Two unidentified Indians are shown Wednesday night in a film clip on CBS-TV show as they participated in the seizure of the trading post and the capturing of 10 hostages at Wounded Knee, S.D. The Indians say they are holding the hostages to force the government to negotiate with them. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pilot Ate Human Flesh To Survive

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP) — After 23 days alongside his wrecked airplane in the Arctic wilderness, an injured bush pilot ate the flesh of one of his three dead passengers to stay alive.

"There was no way out but to eat human flesh and this I did," Martin Hartwell said in a statement he read at a news conference Wednesday night in Edmonton after his action was revealed at an inquest in Yellowknife for the three persons killed in the crash.

Hartwell was flying three persons, a British nurse, a pregnant Eskimo woman and a 14-year-old Eskimo boy, to a hospital at Yellowknife when his plane crashed on Nov. 8.

Hartwell, who broke both ankles and a kneecap in the crash, said he ate the flesh of the nurse, Judith Hill, after the boy died and he had no one to forage for him.

"It distresses me and probably others to talk more about this," said Hartwell. "After David Kootook died, I realized that I, too, would soon be dead because I was too weak and injured to move around."

At the coroner's inquest, Inspector

(See back page, col 5)



HARTWELL SPEAKS: Surrounded by reporters, wheelchair-bound Martin Hartwell, rescued in the Arctic 32 days after a crash that led to three deaths, made his first public statement Wednesday night in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He spoke at a news conference and told reporters he ate human flesh in his battle to survive. (CP Wirephoto)

## Hanoi Will Free 142 More POWs

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist delegation turned over to the United States tonight a list of 142 American prisoners to be freed soon, but gave no specific time for their release, a North Vietnamese spokesman said.

At Clark Air Base in the Philippines, flight crews and medical personnel have been prepared since Saturday to fly to Hanoi.

The top two floors of the 270-bed Clark Hospital has been readied for the prisoners. Nine planes are on standby.

A total of 163 American POWs have been released so far. According to Communist figures, 40 American servicemen and 15 American civilians are still to be released.

The Communists released 143 American prisoners on Feb. 12 and 20 more on Feb. 18. The release of another 142 will leave 200 Americans still held in North and South Vietnam and Laos, according to the spokesman. They are scheduled to be released in two more groups, with March 28 the deadline for the repatriation of the last ones.

The United States had expected the release of the second big group on Tuesday, 15 days after the first big group was handed over. But the Communists balked, demanding that the United States and South Vietnam come to terms on the release of civilians held by the Saigon government and guarantees to end harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives to the peacekeeping commissions in Saigon and other South-Viet-

namese cities. The United States retaliated by suspending the withdrawal of American troops and the sweeping of mines in North Vietnamese waters. President Nixon also ordered Secretary

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Students Prepare Recall Petitions

The Lake Michigan college teacher's strike entered its 15th day today with reports of a student-led petition drive to recall six of the severest members of the LMC board of trustees.

In addition, striking teachers called an open meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Christian church, 2329 Niles road, St. Joseph, and invited the LMC board to attend and answer questions.

The latest events were set against an approaching Monday deadline, set by the LMC board, for strikers to return to work or be fired. The board voted the ultimatum last Monday 5 to 1, with member Richard Gates casting the lone "no."

Edward J. Sieroslowski, 20, of Stevensville, a third-year LMC student and member of the student Ad Hoc committee backing teachers, said students began mounting the petition to recall last night.

"We're starting to circulate petitions for a recall of all the board members except Dick Gates because we feel they have not been living up to their duties," he said.

Some 400 petitions are being circulated across the county with a goal of submitting them with 11,200 signatures per board member Monday to the county clerk, he said.

Targets of the recall are Chairman Robert Small and members Donald Eppelheimer, Dr. Bernard

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## INDEX

### SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2  
Two Cities News Page 3  
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7  
Ann Landers Page 6  
Obituaries Page 12

### SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 13  
Sports Pages 14, 15, 16  
Comics, TV, Radio Page 20  
Markets Page 21  
Weather Forecast Page 22  
Classified Ads Pages 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

### SECTION THREE

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32



MOOSE VISITS CITY: An Anchorage, Alaska family watches a moose eat off the trees in the family's front yard. At this time of year, the moose, who are looking for food, have been coming into the city of 150,000 and they have been found in the streets, gardens, front

yards and fields. In fact, Anchorage is starting to look like a zoo. The Alaskans are used to the annual visit of somewhere between 800 and 1,300 moose. (AP Wirephoto)



ROADBLOCK: Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman stands ready with gun in hand at blockade set up seven miles south of Wounded Knee, S.D., Wednesday where some 200 Indians were holding hostages. Man in center is unidentified tribal chief trying to get permission to go to Wounded Knee. (AP Wirephoto)

## Falling Table Kills Boy, 3

HUBBARD LAKE, Mich. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy was killed Wednesday when a table that tumbled into the wall of an elementary school gymnasium fell and struck him on the head.

Alpena County sheriff's deputies said.

The child, Gabriel Donskowiak, of rural Alpena, was dead on arrival at Alpena Gen-

eral Hospital, authorities said. Deputies said the boy had been left in the gymnasium while his mother registered another child for school.



## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorBleeding Hearts Re-Write  
Current Events, History

The New York Times has been bleeding its editorial heart out over the Vietnam war exiles. The Times, as well as several other sources, estimate there are anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 draft dodgers and deserters in Canada, Sweden and other countries.

Their estimate is so far from the fact that, of itself, it cast doubt on the validity of their thesis that the exiles deserve amnesty.

The U.S. government's verified figure for deserters and draft dodgers is just under 4,000 in Canada and an additional 1,200 elsewhere, according to Patrick J. Buchanan, a special consultant to President Nixon.

Sweden, the second most popular sanctuary, maintains an official count which shows that as of last fall there were a total of 602 U.S. deserters in that country. According to the Swedish director of Immigration, of 585 Americans permitted to enter between 1967 and 1970, 110 were involved in major crimes and 52 of them have been jailed and nearly 30 deported.

To lionize the war exiles as "moral heroes" is obscene, says Presidential Consultant Buchanan. Nevertheless, the New York Times continues to plead the case for general amnesty for all deserters and draft dodgers. Its editorial writers have rattled the bones of every president who ever had to face the issue.

The Times cites George Washington,

who pardoned everyone who participated in the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794. But especially does it hold up the example of Abraham Lincoln, who not only pardoned deserters and suspended executions but extended amnesty, even before the war was over, to thousands of Confederate troops who had taken up arms against the Union.

A closer examination of Lincoln's record, however, shows that his pardons of Union violators were made on an individual basis. He proclaimed no mass amnesty for Union deserters.

As for his charity toward Confederate soldiers, while there is doubt that it was fully in accord with the great humanity of the man and with his desire to bind up the nation's wounds, it was also undertaken for a quite practical reason—to encourage them to stop fighting. It required the taking of an oath of allegiance to the United States and did not apply to former Union officers or to high officials in the Confederate government.

The New York Times quotes Lincoln as saying, "When a man is sincerely penitent for his misdeeds, he can safely be pardoned and there is no exception to the rule."

This is a worthy guide for any president. But the thing is that no spokesman for the Vietnam exiles has ever expressed such penitence. Some of them, in fact, have demanded penitence from the United States.

When In Doubt, It's  
A Custom To Buy Gold

To the observer with tunnel vision, the speculative fever raging on the European gold markets is merely a classic case of inadequate supply vs. excessive demand. But there is more to it than that. Gold is not just another commodity, like copper or cocoa. It has an age-old mystique, stemming in large part from its beauty and scarcity.

It is estimated that only 100,000 tons of gold have been recovered from the earth since the dawn of time. More than three times that tonnage of pig iron is produced every year. If all the gold mined to date were melted together in a cube, it would fit within the baselines of a baseball diamond.

More than three-fourths of all the gold

## Scootermania

Anyone who has been to Europe recently, especially to Italy, will know all there is to know about motor scooters. Those who have visited Bermuda will be very knowledgeable. The scooter craze is reported unabated in Europe and in Bermuda.

Cheap to operate, easy to handle, and inexpensive to buy, these scooters are great fun besides. They are the rich man's bike and the poor man's car. And everywhere, a plaything for the young.

Trouble with scooters is they also pose a considerable hazard. Being so tiny and so fast, they often turn up when and where drivers of automobiles least expect them. Sometimes there are accidents, occasionally serious ones, and more often than not, avoidable.

Caution is the word. The scooter craze could be a real fun craze if carelessness does not ruin it.

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## High Performing Art



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

LOCAL WOMEN  
GET AWARDS  
— 1 Year Ago —

San Dee Wallace, staff writer for this newspaper, and Marie Mikel, public relations director for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, have been awarded first place certificates in the Michigan Women's Press club's annual writing contest for 1971.

Announcement of the awards was made at the semi-annual meeting of MWPC held this past weekend at Dearborn Inn and Greenfield Village, in Dearborn. Mrs. Wallace's award was for her column,

"Just For Fun," which appears in this newspaper each Saturday, on the woman's pages.

BISONS EDGE  
THREE OAKS  
— 10 Years Ago —

New Buffalo scored a 68-61 Big Eight cage victory over the Three Oaks Oilers in the closing game of the season for both clubs in Bridgman last night.

Led by Jerry Kissman's 30 points, the Bisons had their troubles when they trailed by one point late in the second period — this despite the fact

that Kissman scored 18 of his team's 20 points in this period.

TO DEDICATE  
BIG BOMBER  
— 29 Years Ago —

As a reward for passing the \$100,000 mark in their subscriptions to the fourth war bond drive, Nineteen Hundred Corporation employees will dedicate a new B-24 bomber at the Ford Willow Run plant.

Announcement of this honor was made today by Glenn D. Clark, personnel director of the plant who stated that employees over-subscribed their \$80,000 quota by \$24,325.

ORGANIZE CLUB  
— 39 Years Ago —

A junior dramatic club has been organized at the St. Joseph high school by Areta Keible and Charlotte Davidson. The president is Marjorie Campbell, vice president, Lawrence Kurth, secretary-treasurer, Florence Gast.

TO MOVE  
— 49 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goodell are moving from their farm on the Lake Shore drive to St. Joseph and will reside at 1117 Niles avenue.

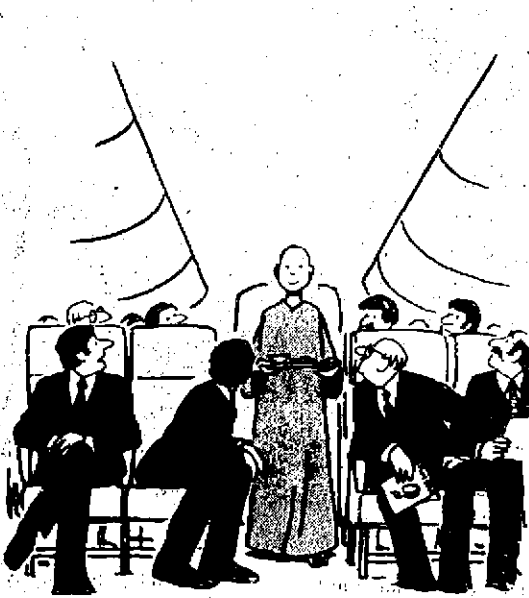
AUTO SHOW  
— 59 Years Ago —

An Auto show for the twin cities is the latest step in the progress of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. There is not a locality in the state outside of Detroit where there are more enthusiastic motorists than right here at home.

BUILDING SHIP  
— 83 Years Ago —

Drake & Guernsey are building a fine 24-foot two-oreed barge with sliding seats, patented row locks and all the latest improvements, for Drake & Wallace's boat livery. It is expected that for speed and ease of management this boat will out-rival any in this corner of the lake.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You've got to admit, this airline has done the job as far as playing down the sexy, swingin' image of their stewardess!"

## Bruce Blossat

Klein Eyeing His  
Future Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If he keeps to his indicated plans, Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications director, will be leaving his post before much more time has passed. The move will break a link that has been little understood in recent years.

Not many people in this capital realize that the roots of the present story go all the way back to 1960, when Klein served as Mr. Nixon's press secretary in his first campaign for the presidency, against John Kennedy.

Mr. Nixon concluded then that not the least of his difficulties was that he got a "bad press." Anyone who remembers his celebrated, emotional lament two years later, after he lost the California governorship, will recall that press treatment of him was the central theme.

Nothing he has done or said since that time suggests the President has warmed to the press or believes he is getting a fair shake. But Mr. Nixon is a learner, and he pays attention to criticism even as he evidences his resentment of it.

There is no way to know to what extent he really accepts any personal responsibility for his troublesome experiences in 1960 and 1962. But it is eminently clear from the record that he determined that in any future campaign things would be done differently.

Jules Witcover's admirable book, "The Resurrection of Richard Nixon," documents carefully the President's elaborate efforts in 1968 to

accommodate to newsmen and capture their good will.

Whatever burden he took upon himself for the mishap of 1960-62, it can also be said, however, that he did not choose to "beat" the whole load. He spread it around, and some of the blame was laid at Herb Klein's door. After all, it was he who was "handling" the press of Mr. Nixon's darkest hours.

I was told in 1968, on a confidential basis by a highly trustworthy source, that the President had decided very early that Klein never again would be his press secretary. I was told further that Mr. Nixon and certain aides searched some 11 months for a fitting candidate, before finally abandoning the "outside quest" and setting up Ronald Ziegler, the present secretary.

For all his youth and evident inexperience, Ziegler's poised performance in that role during the campaign impressed Mr. Nixon. With maturity and four years' White House duty, Ziegler's skills in serving this particular president in the way he wants to be served have impressed nearly everybody — including dozens of skeptical newsmen.

At this point in the Klein story, a contradiction arises. I was informed that Mr. Nixon in 1968 had no particular wish to have Klein in his entourage at all, but out of old friendship took him aboard when Klein asked to join. Klein says flatly that Mr. Nixon's top aide, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, came to him and told him the President wanted him.

## Jeffrey Han

OEO: Substitute  
For City Machine

WASHINGTON — Kafka's novel "The Trial" is a piece of black enough humor, but still funny enough in its way, and one of the recurrent jokes in it concerns the improbable events taking place behind closed doors. Each time the "hero" Joseph K. pulls open a door he finds himself looking in on some bizarre scene.

Things are much that way over at the Office of Economic Opportunity these days. You begin to feel that every time you open a door there you are going to find some former president of YAF or some erstwhile aide to Spiro Agnew or Sen. James Buckley firing people! And all this at OEO, an agency that until quite recently possessed the highest liberal specific gravity in the entire bureaucracy.

Now it is true that by and large most knowledgeable Washingtonians regard the OEO as one of the more cynical boondoggles going. As one familiar comment has it, the

"economic opportunity" being promoted there was chiefly that of the "poverty workers" on its sprawling staff. Still, the OEO had a serious, if unwavering, political rationale.

With the passing of the old urban Democratic machines, which once spread the gravy at the local level, some substitute was called for, nay, desperately needed. The machines had been wrecked in part by liberal reformers, in part by the suburbanization of the ethnic groups they once serviced. But the machines did serve to tie large segments of the urban vote to the national Democratic Party.

In the OEO, the Johnson Administration ingeniously came up with a mechanism designed to fill the gap left by the demise of the machines. A gusher of Federal cash, administered by OEO, was pumped into the urban centers under the pretext of one or another "program." At the local level, OEO functionaries let it be known, in ways subtle and unsuited, that the future of these funds — and these programs directly depended upon a liberal Democratic regime in Washington. And so, to the tune of the purest liberal rhetoric, the old machines were reborn, though run this time not by Carmine De Sapio or Jim Curley but by "poverty" officials, social workers, and so on.

It proved mildly embarrassing when repeated studies and surveys showed that few OEO programs "worked" — that is, had any discernible impact upon poverty. But that, of course, was not very much to the point, given the real purpose of the agency.

The game may now be over. The White House is determined to transfer the few viable OEO programs to other agencies, and scrap the rest. It seems no reason why taxpayers at large should contribute to the cultivation of urban constituencies for the Democratic Party. And it is trying to complete the job at OEO before pressure can build up to block these designs.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WANTS LAWMAKERS'  
NAMES PUBLISHED

Editor: I am only one of many opposed to "Double Fast Time". In Friday's paper you mentioned writing to our senators and congressmen to fight it. Why don't you publish the names and addresses of all of those to whom we can write? It will help, I'm sure. People will write to them. You should publish the names and addresses on the front page so everyone will be sure to see them.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** See list of addresses on back page of this section. It'll be reprinted from time to time.

LOCAL POSTMARK  
STILL AVAILABLE

Editor: Despite the switch to "area mail processing," the local postmark is still available to anyone who wants it.

It simply isn't true that the local city postmark has been eliminated. It still exists at every post office in the U.S.

Your editorial of Feb. 14 indicated that the postmark of individual offices was a thing of the past. This information is connected with installation of "area mail processing" which took place in this section in July last year.

This program is the consolidation of all outgoing mail from the post offices in the Kalamazoo sectional center into their office. There it is processed and postmarked and dispatched.

By sending all outgoing mail to the central point for processing we are able to take full advantage of mail processing equipment and cut costs while giving our customers faster service. This mail does receive the postmark which reads, "U.S. Postal Service, MI, 490, date and pm or AM."

Customers who still want the local postmark can have it by dropping their mail in the local boxes. However, this will delay mail going to other cities. There is no plan to eliminate the use of the local post office name on the postmark.

William H. Miller,  
Postmaster,  
Benton Harbor

SAYS STUDENTS  
WILL BE LOSERS

Editor: The faculty of Lake Michigan College, has been without a contract since August 15, 1972. Because of this situation, they have been on strike since February 15, 1973. The strike has been called in order to obtain said contract.

While I do sympathize with the Federation of Teachers in desiring a contract, I do not necessarily support their actions. The ultimate losers in this situation are and will be the students. While the faculty began this term knowing they had no contract, and the college accepted tuition monies knowing the same, the students paid their tuition under the assumption that nothing short of an act of God would interrupt their education.

In defense of this faculty, it must be noted that they have diligently attempted to seriously negotiate a contract found reasonable and recommended by a factfinder appointed by the State of Michigan. These negotiation attempts have not been returned by the administration.

In defense of the administration, it must be noted that they will have difficulty retaining authority over the college in the future should they succumb immediately to demands in total under these circumstances.

Therefore, all I urge is a concerned public of Berrien County to exercise an American right and way of life in convincing the appropriate parties that only through negotiation and negotiation alone, can Lake Michigan

(See page 21, sec. 2, col. 8)

School Chief  
May Depart

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—R. Bruce McPherson, controversial superintendent of Ann Arbor public schools for 20 months, is expected to submit his resignation Thursday, effective June 4.

McPherson reportedly has accepted a position with the Ford Foundation, according to the Ann Arbor News.

## Malleable Threatens To Sue Striking Union

BY JIM SHANNAHAN  
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor Malleable Industries announced Tuesday that it intends to sue International Molders and Allied Workers union for damages allegedly resulting from a strike that began Feb. 20.

In a letter to union officials and employees, the company declared the strike is illegal because it violates a clause in the contract.

Malleable also invited employees to return to work, saying "everyone will be put back to work as quickly as operations

resume and jobs open up."

The letter also cited the company's precarious financial position. "Because of the company's financial problems, the strike seriously threatens the company's future."

"In addition, because the strike violates the no-strike clause in the contract, it exposes each union member to discipline or discharge for participating in the strike."

The company also told union members that the offer for a new contract has been withdrawn for reconsideration and that arbitration sessions on grievances have been cancelled. A contract with International Molders and Allied Works

union, Local 120 (AFL-CIO) expired at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 20 and a strike of 400 production workers was called.

However, the strike was illegal because the union did not furnish five days written notice, even though the contract was expiring, according to A. D. Vitantonio, Malleable director of personnel and industrial relations.

Vitantonio said the company considers this action illegal and violation of contract.

Malleable's financial reports for 1970 and 71 showed the company lost money. A report for '72 has not been filed yet, but there is no indication of major improvement.

In an unusual situation, the union is not pressing too hard for pay hikes, but rather for structural changes in the contract such as making overtime work optional rather than the right of management to require it; and job assignments automatically by seniority instead of bidding.

The company has contended the union demands would result in a decrease in efficiency.

A Malleable suit against a union would not be unprecedented. In 1964, a federal district court jury awarded Malleable \$1.5 million in damages from the United Auto Workers union. This was settled in 1966 for a \$300,000 cash payment.

## Lakeshore Educators Hear Experts

## Newspaper Hailed As Teaching Device

BY NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer

"If you don't use a newspaper as a teaching device after today, you're either lazy or you don't love your kids." This advice was given to about 170 teachers, most from the Lakeshore public school district, by Mrs. Hope Shackleford, a speaker at

yesterday's in-service day. "Newspaper in the Classroom."

The teachers discussed ways to use daily papers as teaching aids. The conference was sponsored by the Lakeshore Education association, The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

After being welcomed to the conference by Willard J. Banyon, publisher of the Herald-Press and News-Palladium, the teachers heard brief remarks by guests, watched a film titled "The Best TV Commercials of 1972," and divided into two groups. Leading the group of Kindergarten through Ninth grade

teachers was Mrs. Hope Shackleford, a junior high school English teacher from Wichita, Kan.

Leading the group of high school teachers was Dr. Richard Newton, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, Temple University, Philadelphia. Both Mrs.

Shackleford and Newton are considered experts at applying the newspaper to classroom purposes.

Mrs. Shackleford, who has had three books about education published and whose current book is specifically about using newspapers in the classroom, gave examples of

how she uses the newspaper in her classes.

She has taught English students about verbs by studying verbs found in a sports page. She said boys enjoy reading the sports page, so a smart teacher lets them learn by doing what they like. She said her students learn to write a business letter when they write editors asking for newspapers to study.

Mrs. Shackleford said she teaches her English classes using only a newspaper, and that the approach is effective because newspapers are more current and therefore more interesting to children than textbooks.

Teachers received other suggestions about the many uses of papers in teaching. Students can learn the concept of averages and percentages by reading stock market quotations; they learn vocabulary by reading weather reports and looking up words like probability and precipitation.

Newton took a different approach with his group of teachers. He divided them into eight or nine groups and asked each to look for stories that could be used to teach aspects of a subject, like Language, Math, Science, U.S. History, Government, Economics, Art, etc.

The group used newspapers supplied by the Palladium Publishing Company and the Detroit News.

Newton said: "The newspaper is ignored as a teaching tool. I want to show how the newspapers contain concepts that teachers try to teach every day."

He feels that newspapers are used by teachers only as something to study, as they might use a film or a tape recording. He wants teachers to use papers as a basis for the study of other subjects, much as a textbook is now used.

At the morning meeting, Banyon sketched the history of the Newspaper in the Classroom program. Excepting 1968, he said, his company, with the help of Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis., has supplied free newspapers to teachers who have asked for them. The service lasts two- or three weeks, during which time the students study the papers.

He estimated that 10,000 local students a year have been exposed to the program. He added that although other newspapers, the New York Times and the Dow Jones Publishing Co., have similar programs in their areas, they are smaller than the local program.

After the luncheon, two News-Palladium employees, Jim DeLand, sports editor, and William Fisher, production manager, answered questions from the audience. DeLand explained some of the paper's editorial policies; Fisher described some of the equipment used by the newspaper.



TEACHER SAYS, "TEACH FROM NEWSPAPERS:" Mrs. Hope Shackleford, author of a book for teachers about teaching classes using a newspaper rather than a textbook, gave some of her ideas to Kindergarten through Ninth grade teachers, meeting in the Lakeshore high school auditorium yesterday. About 170 teachers attended the in-service day, "Newspaper in the Classroom," at the high school.



TEACHERS STUDY NEWSPAPERS: A group of high school teachers, their classes. This group of teachers was led by Dr. Richard Newton, most from the Lakeshore school district, looked through newspapers (not pictured) considered an expert at teaching from newspapers, and tried to find stories that would illustrate points they have to make to. (Staff photo)

## Troubled Pipeline Contractor Asking Berrien To Advance Pay

BY BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

The contractor for the Hickory creek sewer interceptor south of St. Joseph is having tough financial sledding on the project and Wednesday asked a county agency to advance it \$50,000 normally reserved to the end of the job. Dick Brissette, a consultant to Yerington & Harris, Inc., of Benton Harbor, told the county board of public works (BPW) that "financially we're in trouble" and "the money is critical on this" in asking the

BPW to give the contractor \$50,000 of some \$26,000 normally retained by the owner to the end of the job.

So little of the pipeline is left to complete—some 3,700 feet in a seven-mile job, one source said—that the BPW should have no fear the contractor won't finish, Brissette said.

The BPW held off releasing money and granting another of Brissette's requests—extending the expired contract with Yerington & Harris—for the moment.

The BPW's project engineers

objected to early release of funds until a major percentage of the pipeline south of St. Joseph is inspected and found acceptable.

The contractor has "had a very difficult winter," and is torn between a desire to test pipe to obtain funds and keep work crews on the job of laying pipe, Brissette said.

Some 3,700 feet remains to be laid, according to Gerald Opdahl, from the engineering firm of Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May. He recommended that the BPW see 60 to 70 per cent of the pipeline in acceptable condition before releasing retained funds.

But, he said, he has "no doubt" that the contractor will finish the job. Workmen already have finished more than \$2 million worth, he said. Yerington & Harris once walked off the pipeline and sued the county, then returned to work after negotiating a

\$661,000 increase with local officials in the \$1.5 million job. The sewer line will serve the suburban area south of St. Joseph.

Brissette also asked the BPW Wednesday to extend its contract with Yerington & Harris to the end of April for pipe installation and corrections—it reportedly expired Feb. 8—because the contractor "fought winter as best we could" and didn't succeed.

The engineers agreed with Brissette that the contractor has shown good faith by working through the winter but the BPW held off a resolution to extend the contract pending a legal opinion.

Also Wednesday, the BPW: —Heard Fred Munchow, chairman of the Paw Paw Lake Regional Planning Commission, report it likely will seek a declaratory judgment in Berrien circuit court on whether a sewer plant wiring

job is or is not part of a contract with J. F. Sadler, Inc.

The contractor contends wiring a pressure filter at the rising Paw Paw lake-area sewage plant is not part of his contract but will abide by the court ruling. Joseph Craigmile, an engineers' representative, reported. The task is estimated by one source at \$14,300, plus or minus 10 per cent, he reported.

—Paid more than \$220,000 in bills for municipal water and sewer jobs around the county, but tabled a \$4,751 bill for Watervliet township's sewage collection system because the township has failed to respond to the BPW's comment that it appears the job may run \$100,000 over costs.

—Granted an extension of an expired contract, to March 31, to Solitt Construction Co. for work on a twin cities sewage plant expansion. The contractor faced bad-weather delays.

## Lutheran Musicians In All-Star Band

Nine members of the Michigan Lutheran high school Titan band, St. Joseph, have qualified for an all-star band that will perform for the 100th anniversary of Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis.

The Michigan Lutheran musicians will join students from six other Lutheran high schools who qualified for the all-star band on the basis of tryouts. The concert will be Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m. on the Northwestern campus.

Titan musicians in the all-star band are Pamela Biedenbender, Jill Raw, Carol Newman, Andy Sando, Karl Kroening and Lisa Brink, Benton Harbor; Jean Pape, St. Joseph; Tim Rimpel, Stevensville; and Cindy Bostwick, Bangor.

## Area Junior High Bands Entered In Saturday Festival

Thirteen junior high school bands from Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties will compete Saturday in a district band festival for Class B-C schools, in Fairplain junior high school, Benton township. The event will run from 9

a.m. to 4:20 p.m., and should draw more than 800 students, according to Mrs. Julie Cox, director of the Fairplain concert band and event chairman. Performances will be in the school gymnasium and are open to the public

without charge.

Judges are Russell Brown, Kalamazoo; Charles Henzle, Indianapolis, Ind.; Peter LaBella, Joliet, Ill.; and Lewis Habegger, South Bend, Ind.

The bands, their conductors

and performance times are:

Fairplain concert band, Julie Cox, 9 a.m.; St. Joseph Milton, Otto Hora, 9:25 a.m.; Coloma, Al Davino, Jr., 9:50 a.m.; South Haven, Larry Fay, 10:30 a.m.; Berrien Springs, Jack Baker,

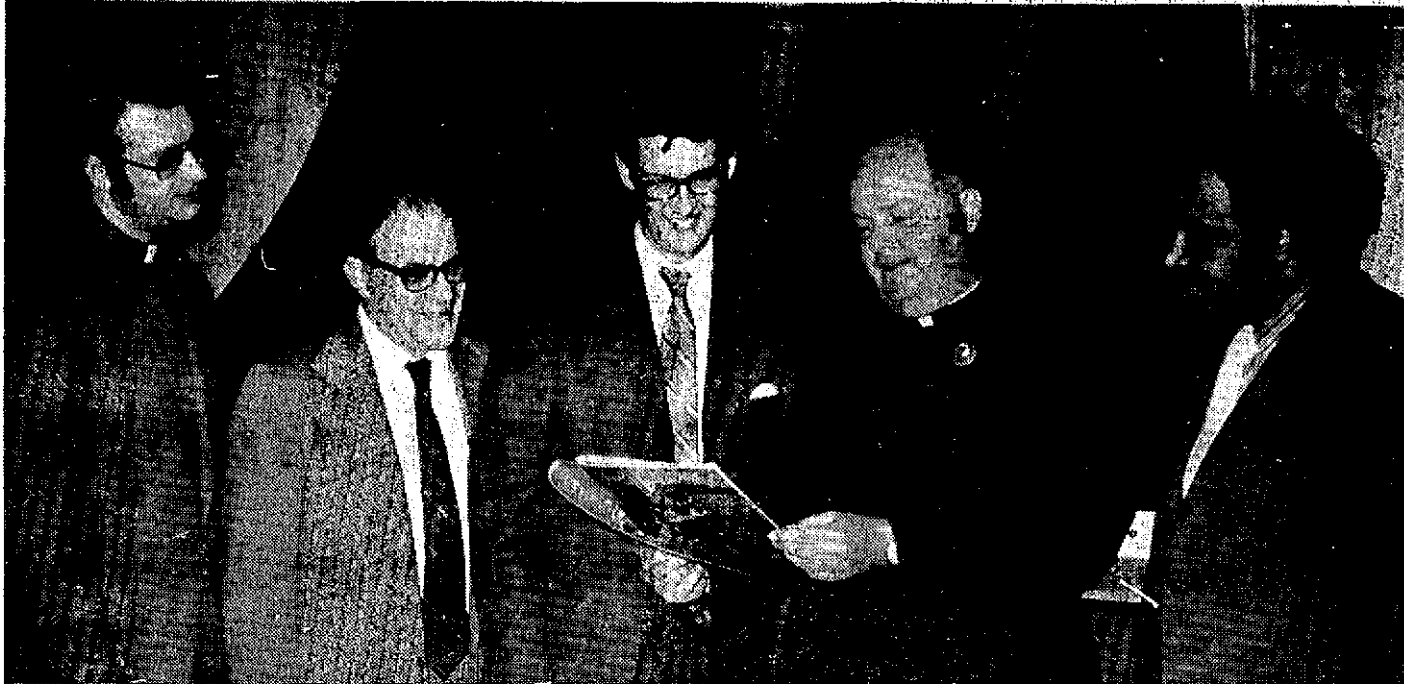
10:55 a.m.; New Buffalo, William Thissen, 11:20 a.m.; Brandywine, Jay Crouch, 11:45 a.m.

Cassopolis, Dave Detrick, 2 p.m.; Hartford, Dale Koot, 2:45 p.m.; Bloomingdale, Wally

Brown, 2:50 p.m.; Paw Paw, Alfred Hone, 3:30 p.m.; Mat-tawan, Larry C. Jones, 3:55 p.m.; and St. Joseph Upton, Renard Baldwin, 4:20 p.m.

Mrs. Edwin Mendel is chairman of the Band Parents food planning committee.





**BOOST FOR BLOSSOMTIME:** Committee of clergymen heading Blessing of Blossoms looks at story of "Blossomtime Festival In Michigan" in the March-April edition of internationally circulated Holiday Inn Magazine For Travelers. From left: Rev. Arlon Stubbbe, music chairman; Rev. Ellib Marsburn, program chairman; Rev. Douglas Pedersen, outdoor arrangements; Rev. Eugene Sears, general

chairman; and Rev. Donald Adkins, publicity. Blessing of Blossoms to open Blossom Week will be held April 29 at Walter Miller farm, Hillandale and Napier, Benton township. The Holiday Inn magazine, with a circulation of 1.25 million, describes the history and pageantry of Blossomtime in southwestern Michigan. (Staff photo)

## Money Squeeze Hurts State's Small Loggers

By HARRY ATKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
GERMFASK, Mich. (AP) — Leonard Gager is a "jobber" in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and has been most of his 52 years.

But Gager and thousands of other smalltime loggers in the vast forests here are finding it increasingly difficult to contract with the few large companies that own most of the timber.

"It costs us 27 cents out of every dollar we earn for workman's comp and hospitalization when we cut for the big companies like Mead and Cleveland Cliffs," Gager said. "With the cost of our saws and all our heavy equipment, we just can't afford that."

Instead, many small loggers are looking for independent jobs where they have only to provide themselves with hospitalization coverage under state law. Gager is cutting trees for a local farmer who wants to increase the size of his pasture. Gager gets to sell the cut timber, even though it's on the farmer's land.

The problem for Gager and others like him started years ago with the demise of the fabled and oft romanticized logging camps. Large companies found the old camps unprofitable and less efficient than hiring private contractors to cut their forests.

The logging contractors are generally small partnerships or father-son operations. Their capital outlay is great but the profits can be appealing. The inventory of most loggers includes power chain saws, giant tractors called skidders, and large flatbed trucks with special hydraulic arms attached for picking logs off the ground and unloading them at the mill.

Some, like Gager, can't afford the large, expensive, trucks and must contract to have their logs carried to the mill. Large companies pay only for logs delivered to the mill yards and then only if the log meets rigid specifications for length and trim.

"I lost over \$5,000 two winters ago when I couldn't get my logs hauled to the mill," Gager said. "They just laid at the side of the forest and rotted. All that cutting for nothing."

Gager has a suit pending in that case.

Jobbers can make about \$50 a day when things are going right.

"You can lose so much time though," said Gager's son Roger, who helps him in what has become a family business. "You can't log in the spring because of the mud. And of course there are always equipment breakdowns. We have to fix it ourselves out here."

Last week the skidder wouldn't start after sitting out all night when the temperature



**SMALLTIME LOGGING:** Leonard Gager cuts a tree as he carries on his logging business. Gager, like many other smalltime loggers, are finding it harder to make ends meet because they pay their own hospitalization and own their equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

fell to 21 degrees below zero. The Gagers lost a whole morning's work while they built a bonfire under the giant engine to thaw it out.

"So while \$50 a day sounds like big money, you really don't earn that much," Gager said. "I doubt if I made much over \$8,000 last year."

As a result, most loggers log six days a week when the weather is good, and sometimes when it's not.

"You come to really hate a pair of snowshoes after you've worn the things in the forest all winter," one logger said.

Gager feels the smalltime logger really needs some sort of organized representation.

"We really don't seem to have much of a voice in Lansing," Gager said. "They tried to form a union up here a few years ago, but nobody seemed to know what they were doing. We went to a few meetings, then we just never heard much more about it."

The Gagers are quick to emphasize they would welcome a union as a representative, not as a shield.

"He's 62-years-old and he cut 80 cords of timber alone last week," said Gager's wife, Veronica. "There are no lazy loggers up here. We just need somebody to get what's right for us, so we can make a living."

## Van Buren Problems Cited

# Ambulance Changes Studied

BY STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau  
PAW PAW — Van Buren county officials said Wednesday they have initiated a study to determine if the county-operated ambulance service could be better operated by local units of government.

The officials said that local fire departments in the county have been among the first to be

asked to study their willingness and ability to take over the ambulance service that has been operated by the sheriff's department since mid-1967.

Representatives of local fire departments are expected to give their answer at a meeting at Lawrence high school on March 22, according to Donald Hanson, chairman of the county board of commissioners.

Hanson, of Hamilton township, said that the expected end of a federally financed program which has created jobs and paid most of the costs of them, and the cost of operating the ambulance service within the sheriff's department have promoted the study.

Walter Stickels, of Bangor, chairman of the board's sheriff's committee, echoed

Hanson's comments, but added that he believes the service could be improved.

"I think the sheriff is doing as good a job as he can, but I don't think ambulance service in Van Buren county is good," Stickels said.

Hanson said that while Sheriff Richard Stump has not asked to be relieved of the ambulance service, it is known that Stump "is primarily interested in law enforcement."

Stump, when contacted, said he would prefer if Hanson acted as spokesman on the study.

Hanson said that it is the federal program, once hailed as a blessing, that is making a study necessary.

The program—the emergency employment program, currently provides at least five deputies for the department with the federal government picking up 90 per cent of the salary cost.

In addition, several townships also allocated job openings to the sheriff's department.

The program, in existence now for about two years, will be terminated, county officials believe, anytime between June 30 and October.

With the end of the program will be the end of the federal money previously used for salaries.

With the end of the salary subsidy, there will be a cutback in the sheriff's department, including an anticipated cutback in the ambulance service, Hanson said.

Also to be cut, he and Stickels said, will be the sheriff's precinct station operated now in South Haven township.

It will then become necessary to use available

money for ambulances in the best way, Stickels said.

In August, county voters approved the special tax levy of four-tenths of a mill for two years for ambulance service. The millage is expected to raise about \$94,000 yearly.

The current study is also directed at finding out the "best way" to use the revenue to be generated by the tax levy, Stickels said.

He also pointed out that the double duty given ambulances is hard on the vehicles. They now are used both as ambulances and patrol vehicles by deputies. "Should we take this money and pay it out in wages and then have it gone and end up in two years with a bunch of junk equipment that the sheriff's men have?" Stickels asked.

"Or should we use this money to put in, maybe, some good ambulances into these different units (local governments) and let them operate them?"

## Snowmobile Driver Dies

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

A snowmobiler was the only fatality reported by the Michigan State Police in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The victim was identified as Roy Burly, 57, of Hillman, who died early today when his snowmobile collided broadside with a car in Briley Township of Montmorency County.

## PROFITS DECLINE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—American Seating Co. announced Wednesday its profits declined more than 33 per cent last year despite a \$5-million increase in sales.



**VESTS FOR BAND:** Hartford junior high school band will wear new vests for first time tonight in winter concert by junior and senior high school bands beginning at 7:30 in high school gym. One of 93 vests made by Hartford Progressive Mothers club is shown by Mrs. Leo Latus, president, to Meari Hunt, president of Hartford band boosters. Thirteen Mothers club members donated sewing time. Material cost of about \$600 was shared by Band Boosters and band. Vests are first "uniform" to be worn by junior band. (Righter photo)

## School Says Charge 'Unreasonable'

# Eau Claire Sewer Rate Suit Recessed

by GARRET DeGRAFF  
Staff Writer

Trial of Eau Claire school board's suit against Eau Claire village charging that village sewer rates are unconstitutional was recessed after a full day of testimony yesterday with the next session perhaps several weeks away.

The suit in Berrien circuit court seeks to have the village sewer rate for schools declared unconstitutional and overturned as being unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious. The non-jury trial began Tuesday.

A request that Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns set the sewage rate for schools has been dropped, according to

Benton Harbor Atty. F. A. "Mike" Jones, counsel for the school board.

Judge Byrns stated at the end of testimony that the case probably could not be continued for several weeks because of a crowded docket.

The judge instructed Jones and St. Joseph Atty. Tai Parish, representing the village, to meet with him today to discuss the possibility of an out of court settlement.

He suggested that at least a partial settlement could be made. Under existing rates, the school district owes the village some \$52,000 in sewer charges over a four year period.

Testifying yesterday were

Marvin LaVanway, village president; Donald McAlvey, Eau Claire schools superintendent; Raymond Stauder, utility rate consultant from Grosse Pointe Farms; Eau Claire businessmen Stanley Bassett, Ryan Menchinger, Robert Payne and Hugh Bengtsson; Mrs. Mabel Brooks, former village treasurer; and John C. Omalia, former project engineer for the village sewer system.

Questioning keyed on how and why the village set the existing rates, and on alternative rate schedules.

LaVanway, responding to questioning by Parish, stated

that there were inequities built into the present rate system, with the school district benefiting from some of them.

He said the school, which does not pay village property taxes, benefits from the 3 mill property tax levy spread to help pay for the sewer.

LaVanway said summer and extra-curricular use was not figured in when determining the schools' rate.

The village president testified Tuesday that the present school rate is based on the number of "regular users"—such as employees or students.

Stauder, a witness for the schools, stated that in his ex-

perience he had never seen a sewage rate ordinance using the term "regular users."

He said in response to questioning from Jones that he considered the rate charged the school "absolutely not fair."

The consultant said the most common means of determining rates without metering was to consider a single family house one unit, set unit ratings for schools, businesses and other non-residential users, and divide the total number of units into the project cost to arrive at a per unit charge.

Under questioning by the village's counsel, Stauder said the school charge under this plan would be about \$4,000 a

year. The schools are now charged about \$13,000 a year under the "regular user" schedule.

The village's rate for single family houses now is \$6.50 a month. Stauder said that if the entire village were computed on a single family unit schedule the unit rate would be about \$9.25 a month.

He said a school rating on a single family unit basis normally are computed by a formula in which one classroom equals 1.5 single family unit. Public schools in the village were reported to have 36 classrooms.

## Fifteen Seeking New Bloom'dale School Position

BLOOMINGDALE — Fifteen applications for the new position of supervisor of transportation, buildings and grounds have been received. Supt. William Nolan told the Bloomingdale school board last night.

Nolan and board members Robert Wahmhoff, John Bartocci and Nathan Baylor were appointed a committee to evaluate the applications.

The deadline for applying for the job is tomorrow. No salary has been specified for the post.

In other action, the board approved spending \$200 on a television antenna, to be installed on the roof of the gym by Jim Merz, of Bloomingdale.

The board approved buying \$124 of materials for 12 new 6 by 12 foot cloth-covered theatrical panels, or flats, for use at Miss Bloomingdale pageants, school plays and graduations. The flats will be built by the Bloomingdale Blossom queen committee.

The next meeting of the district's citizens advisory

committee on building and curriculum needs will be held March 7 rather than March 6, to avoid conflict with a basketball game. Roger Post, committee chairman, reported.

Post said the committee will take a bus trip to outlying schools and will discuss hiring a professional consultant to work with it.

Nolan and Wahmhoff will serve on a special education committee for the Van Buren intermediate school board, it was announced. They and other committee members will tour county special education facilities March 20.

The board's next meeting is to be held March 14, at Bloomingdale school.

**BEGINNTERM**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ambassador Aquilino E. Boyd of Panama begins a month's term as president of the U.N. Security Council today.